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CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1859.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

A Sons of Malta Lodge was organized in Flemingsburg, Ky., one night of last week,

and thirteen persons were initiated.

The rope on which Blondin performed his feats has been cut up into pieces for keep-sakes, and sold at high figures, a la Atlantic

**Poker" is said to have become quite a fashionable game with the Digger Indians of North California. They are gambling for arrows, pieces of flint, and other small change.

A valuable slave man, belonging to Mr. Beaton, of Sharpsburg, Md., hung himself on Monday night last, in consequence of his master refusing to sell him to go South with a colored girl, upon whom his heart's affections had been placed.

Mayor Mayo, the "pet of the seventh," of Richmond, Va., has hit upon a novel and original expedient for securing vigilance from his night police. It is no less a scheme than offering a premium of ten dollars for every officer's baton presented in the morning, and which can be shown to have been taken while its proper possessor was asless. its proper possessor was asleep.

vania, were returning home from Shelocta on horseback, they were chased by a panther, which, coming up with them near a run, sprang on the back of Mr. B.'s horse. The animal plunged violently, and the "varmint," not being able to retain his hold, fell, leaving in the horse's back abundant evidence of the in the horse's back abundant evidence of the ferocity of the attack. As soon as freed from his assailant, Mr. B. put spurs to his horse, and the girl doing likewise, they were soon beyond reach of his panthership, who, however, still pursued them.

A Swiss Capitalist and Miser. A foreign correspondent of the New York

Journat of Commerce relates the following history of a Swiss manufacturer:

her large manufactaring establishments advan-tages over many other countries which make competition easy. Many of the proprietors of these establishments have amassed fabulous riches, unknown to the world, and in some in-stances, to themselves. Last week one of these Swiss cotton lords of the last named category died. His name was Kuor; but he was gen-erally known by the name of "Spinner King." His large cotton mill is situated in the village of Uster, a short distance from Zurich. He was a self-made man, a man without any eduwas a self-made man, a man without any education, and without any prominent talents.
His principal qualities were a horrible avaries. on industry, and the art of extorting from his laborers as much work for as little pay as possible. He was sixty-eight years of age, when he died an old bachelor. He never en-

PRESONAL.—A pretty serious difficulty seems to be raging between the Hon. Alex. P. Wal-ker, formerly editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and now editor of the New Orleans Delta, and and now editor of the New Orleans Detta, and Mr. John P. Heiss, formerly proprietor of the Delta, and now of the States, the Douglas organ in Washington. Mr. Heiss says that while he was proprietor of the Delta he dismissed Walker, because he "detected him in selling the ker, because he "detected him in selling the columns of our paper to advance the private interests of other parties for a consideration which he put in his own pocket." He also caught Mr. Walker, as he says, writing for another journal on the other side in politics. Mr. Walker responds with a denial, and with a clever vituperation of Heiss, who, he says owes all his successes to "the size of his first, the depth of his chest, the muscle of his arms, the taurine brawn of his neck, and the prodigious circumference of his head." In the further circumference of his head." In the further course of the controversy, charges of forgery, perjury, and swindling are pretty freely ex-changed. That's all at present.

EMPLOYMENT OF CAMELS IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE.—A letter has recently been received by the Secretary of War from Superintendent Beale, dated Fort Tejon California, in which the writer speaks in the strongest terms of the great advantage to be derived from the employment of camels in the public service in the West. He states that he lately tried effectually the comparative use of mules and camels as pack animals, and the experiment proved beyond all quesand the experiment proved beyond an des-tion the great superiority of the camel, both as regards rate of speed and amount of bur-den. From what he had read, he dreaded the difficulties which seemed to present themselves in breeding them; but his expe-

RECEPTION OF THE GREAT EASTERN.—Arrangements have been made at Portland, Me., to signal the steamship Great Eastern thirty miles out at sea; on her appearance the flags of the United States, England and France will be displayed from the City Hall and Observatory, signal guns will be fired and the fire alarm bells rung. As she approaches the harbor salutes will be fired from Fort Proble and other points,

Duelling in California. The following clause was adopted by the people, November 13, 1849, in the Constitution

of the State of California, the State being admitted in 1850. Article 11, section 2, is as

"Any citizen of this State who shall, after the adoption of this Constitution, fight a duel with deadly weapons, or send, or accept a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons, either within this State, or out of it, -or who shall act as second, or knowingly aid or assist in any manner those thus offending, shall not be allowed to hold any office of profit, or to enjoy the right of suffrage under this Constitu-

This article in the Constitution was inserted at the instance of Hon. Wm; M. Gwin, now United States Senator from California, and then a member of the Convention at Monterey, where the constitution was framed in 1849.

where the constitution was framed in 1849.

To show how little respect is paid to this wise provision of the organic law of the State, it may be stated that there is hardly an exception in favor of it. Almost every member of Congress has been engaged in duels since its adoption. Hon. J. W. Denver, ex-member of Congress and Ex-Governor of Kansas, shot Hon. Edward Gilbert, member of Congress, in 1852. 1852.

Hon. Wm. M. Guin, U. S. Senator, fought a duel with Hon. J. W. McConkle, member of Congress, in 1853, and challenged Hon. Henry Wilson, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, in 1858.

Hon. D. C. Broderick fought a duel with a son of Extra Billy Smith, of Virginia, in 1852, and has again fought with Chief Justice Ter-ry, of the Supreme Court of California, and with what fatal result we have before stated.

A TEXAS PREACEER .- The editor of the Goliad Messenger has made a journey to Laveca, lately, and gives the following good-natured and graphic description of a worthy preacher, whose acquaintance he happened to make

Mr. Cottingham, like Dr. Watts, is small in stature, but great in soul. Full of zeal and activity, he never fails to make his mark activity, he never fails to make his mark wherever he goes. He is a popular and useful preacher; but his great forte is "begging." In that line he has few, if any, equals in the Texas Conference. If money is required to build up a school or a church, or any other be-nevolent enterprise, get Cottingham elisted, and contrary to the expectations of many, suc-cess crowns his efforts. His Maker made him a talker, and when he gets after a man for a subscription or donation, nine cases out of ten. subscription or donation, nine cases out of ten, it has to come, if for no other reason than to get rid of the beggar. As is usually the case with little men, he is a "privileged character," allowed to say pretty much what he pleases, about either himself, his wife and children, dogs and horses, or other talk. He has the best wife that was ever brought up in Arkan-sas; the best boy, and the most mustangish baby; the most noted buggy-horse, and the best pony; some of the finest hogs, and the most remarkable dogs in the State of Texas. As has been pertinently said, he is "multum in parco," and has begged to the amount of \$3,000 to build a church in his station.

CIVILIZING UNDER DIFFICULTIES .-- A Southern gentleman recently related an anecdote which would indicate that some of the newly imported Africans may require more efficient instruments for their training and civilization than have usually been relied on for imbuing than have usually been relied on for imbuing our southern-bern negroes with the virtues of activity and fidelity. A planter ordered two of these sons of the East, who are uncorrupted by the strange abolitionism which pervades some of the plantations. As they entered the yard, a blood-hound, one of the instructors and police of the establishment, regarding them as intruders, leaned upon one of ing them as intruders, leaped upon one of them. The fellow was a large, muscular negro, and belonged to a tribe who sharpened their teeth. Nothing daunted by the attack, their teeth. Nothing daunted by the altack, he entered upon the contest with the greatest zeal. So successfully did he use his fists and heels and pointed teeth, that the fierce dog was obliged to cry for mercy. The animal even slunk away under a building, but the negro crept in after him, dragged him out, and would have killed him had he not been stonged. The astonished rights to be dead were stonged. stopped. The astonished planter looked upon his pounded and maimed blood-hound, and then upon the triumphant African, reflected a moment, and gave orders for his new couple to be marched away from his premises forth-with. He dare not trust the civilizing influences which he had at his disposal.

TERRIBLE DISEASE .- Miss Ann Bullock died at Bristol, N. S., on Friday evening, 30th ult., from the singular disease known as malignant pustule. Several persons have died in Rhode Island, during the past year, from this frightful scourge. The Bristol Phenix says:
On the Saturday previous, a small itching

and painful pimple appeared upon the point of the nose, which on Sunday assumed the char-acter of a common boil. Through the two following days, the swelling and soreness contin-ued to increase, and not until Wednesday be-came so extended as to excite alarm, or suggested medical aid. From this time the virgested modical sid. From this time the vir-ulency of the disease became more apparent, and its progress to a fatal termination both sure and rapid. The entire face became enor-mously puffed, assuming a deep purple hue— complete prostration supervened, and after one short hour of semi-delirium and unconscious-short hour of semi-delirium and unconsciousness, in spite of remedies and all that assiduous relatives and friends could suggest, death closed the scene.'

GREAT WATERING PLACE .- A writer in a Galveston (Texas) paper, describing the ex-cellencies of Sour Lake as a watering place,

When I came here I weighed just one hundred and forty-four pounds nine ounces seven and one-half grains, spothecories' weight, "alip shucked," but now I pull down generally, but especially after dinner, one hundred and seventy-four pounds, hog meat sure, and am as independent as a wild-cat. The air is so rarified that a jaybird can scarcely fly through it for want of a sufficient volume necessary for its support.

Nor Impossible .- A writer in a communication to the Rochester Democrat denies the impossibility of a person with resolution, determination and perseverance, breaking himself of the habit of opium eating. He is now an old man of seventy, and for four years has not used the drug in any shape, though before that he had been an opium eater for forty years. When he commenced breaking himself of the habit, he was using the opium at the rate of eighty grains per day, and it took him about two years to accomplish his

A COON IN CHURCH-GREAT FLUTTER AMONG THE CRINGLINE.—A raccoon with a continua-tion of enormous size, entered the Baptist Church on Sunday evening last during service, and immediately betook himself to devotional attitudes among the ladies dresses. Thereupon, sundry drawing up of ivory ankles, getting up on the seats, and out of doors, accompanied with the announcement of "Coon in the Church," presented a scene for merriment to the church, presented a scene for merrianent toline boys, grave humor among the men, and a mag-nificent flutter among the ladies. Finally his cooncyship was captured by a daring gentle-man, and was carried from church "by the nape of the neck." Poor cooney! his devotion couldn't be appreciated.—Princeton (Ill.) ReLATEST BY TELEGRAPH

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Noon Dispatches.

Delaware County-14 townships, Rep. maj. 500. Republican gain over Senator two years ago 470.

warren County—All but I township, Republican majority 1,050.

Ross County—Very close—Republicans has small margin to go on; several townships to hear from.

hear from.

Fairfield County—All in but 3 townships.

Democratic majority about 1,500.

Fayette County—As far as heard, Republican majority about 350.

Pickaway County—As far as heard, Republicans gain Representative, but Democrats have majority of about 300 on State ticket.

Maskingum County—Entire Republican

Muskingum County — Entire Republican ticket elected except Recorder. Potwin (Rep.) for Senator has about 500 majority. Four townships give Potwin 319 majority. Potwin's vote is much larger than the State ticket. Clinton County-Republican majority about

Greene County-Republican majority from 700 to 1,000.

CLEVELAND, October 12-P. M. Incomplete returns from thirty counties give Republican gain of about 5,000 over the vote of 1857, and indicate a Republican majority in both branches of the Legislature.

The following counties give Democratic majorities: Shallow 100: Warnest 100: War

Jorities: Shelby, 100; Wayne, 400; Vanwort, 10; Crawford, 800; Wyandotte, 85; Siark, 278; Allen, 35; Darke, 258; Seneca, 160; Richland about 100—a Democratic loss of 200 from

Payne's vote.

The following counties give Republican majorities: Logan, 500; Columbiana, 800; Miami, 800; Summit, 800; Portage, 600; Geauga, six townships, 532; Cuyahoga, 1,700; Mahoning,

Republican Senators elected in Ashland and Richland districts.

Muskingum County—In Zanesville and eighteen townships, Ranney gains 141 on the vote of last year. Republican State and county ticket elected by 100 majority. Potwin's majority is much larger.

Perry County—Four townships give Potwin Rep.) for Senator, 319 majority.

Washington Correspondence. NEW YORK, October 12.

The Washington correspondent of the New The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: "It is understood that the British Minister, Lord Lyon, has received a a peremptory and important dispatch from his government, demanding explanations from our Government of the course of Gen. Harney, in he San Juan affair, to which the Secretary of State is now preparing a reply, which will vin-dicate fully our rights, and doubtless cover the whole ground of the controversy to the satis-

whole ground of the controversy to the satisfaction of the American people.

The whole matter will be laid before the President to-morrow. A communication has been received from the British government, through Lord Lyons, requesting that their acknowledgements may be conveyed to Mr. Ward, our Minister to China, and Commodore Tatnall, for their friendly conduct at the affair of the Pehio Forts. of the Pehio Forts.

Dispatches have been received at the Department of State from our Minister at St. Peters-burg, stating that intelligence had been re-ceived that Minister Ward had gone to Pekin.

The government here place no reliance what-ever upon the intelligence. It is no later than that already received from Mr. Ward, which is to July 5. The government have received nothing in regard to the affair at Brownsville;

Pennsylvania Election. Berks County-Whole Democratic ticket

Carbon County-150 Democratic majority. Monroe County-1,200 Democratic ma-Northampton County-1,400 Democratic

majority.
Philadelphia — Mann's majority 3,216;
Cochran's 2,295; Krim's 2,856. Opposition
also elect both State Senators, and ten out of eventeen Representatives.

A Great and Glorious Country.

The following is a literal transcription from a letter found on the road, and sent us by a correspondent, who assures us it is genuine and no mistake. It appears to be from some chap who has moved to Mississippi. He

This is a glorious country! It has longer rivers, and more of them, and they are muddier, and deeper, and run faster, make more noise, rise higher, fall lower, and do more damage than anybody else's rivers. It has more lakes, and they are bigger, and deeper, and clearer, than those of any other coun-try. Our rail cars are bigger, and run faster, and pitch off the track oftener, and kill more people than all other rail cars in this and very other country. Our steamboats carry bigger loads, are longer and broader, and bust their bilers oftener, and the Captains swear harder than steamboat Captains in any other country. Our men are bigger, and longer, and thicker, can fight harder, and faster, and drink more mean whisky, and chew more bad tobacco, and not be killed, can spit more and spit further than in any other country. Our ladies are richer, prettier, dress finer, spend more money, break more hearts, wear bigger hoops, shorter dresses, and kick up the devil generally to a greater extent than all other ladies in all other countries. Our niggers are blacker, work harder, have thicker skulls, smell louder, and need thrashing oftener than any niggers in any other State. Our children squall louder, grow faster, get too extensive for their pantaloons quicker than any other children in any other

Well, this is a great country! Hang a man that won't praise his own country. I have written you all the news that is in this

Yours, till death, ANDY SKINNER.

SOMETHING OF A BUSINESS IN MUTTON .- An Albany paper in speaking of the business done there, gives the following statistics of one con-

Last season Capt. McGraw slaughterd 81,250 sheep, which averaged \$4 per head, making a total of \$324,000. He paid for dreasing six cents per head, \$4,875; cartage by his own teams, \$2,500, and a corresponding amount in New York ; commission for selling, twelve and a half cents per head, \$10,156. The tallow and pelts are sold here, the former bringing on an average thirty-seven and a-half cents per head, amounting to \$30,468 75, and the latter \$1 50 each, \$121,875.

TIRED .- The Universal Review, (British,) in a notice of the works of Dr. Mackay and Colley Grattan on America, says:

Most voyagers in America repeat the same thing over and over again. We are rather tired of hearing that the hotels are of enor-mous size; that you can have your clothes washed by steam; that the lake steamers are the most luxurious in the world; that the ladies dress in an exaggerated style of fashion, and that most persons eat in a tremendous hurry.

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Departures of Trains. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.

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CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATFON—Indianapolis and Cleveland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.;
Sandusky, 4:50 F. M.; Accommodation, 6:00 F. M.
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OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI—St. LOUIS, 9:00 A. M.; Louis-ville, 2:00 F. M.; St. LOUIS, 8:30 F. M.
PITTSBURG, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI (Steubenville Short Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.
CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI—East Front street—6:00 A. M.; 5:30 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.
CINCINNATI AND MARIETTA—6:15 A. M.; 3:30 F. M.
CONTBAL OHIO—From East Front-street Depot—8:30 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.

Omnibus Stands. East Walnut Hills.—From corner Sycamore and Fifth streets—every half hour.
West Walnut Hills (Lane Seminary.)—From No. 128 Sycamore street—every hour.
Western Row and Brightner,—From Main and Fourth streets—every ten minutes.
West End Line.—From corner Fourth and Main to Freeman and Hopkins streets.
Rivers Road and Sedamsville.—From corner Broadway and Pearl, and corner Fifth and Sycamore streets—every ten minutes.
Fulton, Pandleton, and Columbia.—From corner Broadway and Lower Market—every ten minutes.
Thind Street Line.—From Newport Ferry to Fifth street Ferry.
Mount Ausgun.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every hour.
Vine Street Hill And Clapton.—From corner

streets—every hour.
VINE STREET HILL AND CLIFTON.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every half hour.
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From corner Fourth and Vine—every ten minutes.

SMARON, MASON, LEBANON, AND MONREE.—Daily, at P. M.—from 169 Walnut street.

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Market.
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Mosrooneux.—From corner Ninth and Sycamore streets Daily, (Sabbath excepted.) at 2½, P. M.
Avonoale.—From 171 Walnut street, 8, 10, 11, A. M.
2, 4, 6, P. M.

Church Directory. Baptist. First Baptist Church, Northside Court, between Mound and Cutter. High Street Baptist Church, East of City Water Works. Ninth Street Baptist Church, South side Ninth, between Yine and Race.

otween Vineand Bace.
Freeman Street Baptist Church, Freeman, near
ost of Fifth street.
Weish Baptist Church, North side Harrison.
Baker Street Baptist Church, (colored,) South side
street, Baptist Church, (colored,) South side
Third Street Baptist Church, (colored,) South side Third Street Baptist Church, (colored,) South side Third, between Race and Elim. Christian.—First Christian Church, Longworth, between Western Row and John. Congregational.—First Orthodox Congrega-tional Church, North side Seventh, between Western Congregational.—First Orthodox Congregational Church, North side Swoonth, between Western
Bow and John.
Second Orthodox Congregational Church, East side
Vine, between Eighth and Ninth.
Welsh Congregational Church, West side Lawrence,
between Third and Fourth.
Blacipies of Christ.—Christian Church, Southwest corner Walnut and Eighth.
Christian Church, Sixth, between Smith and Mound,
Christian Church, between T. P. 13 and 14, Fulton,
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Christian Church, Friends (Orthodox,) Fifth, between Western Row and John.
First Friends (Hicksite,) Fifth, between Western
Row and John.

"Iewish Synagouges.—Holy Congregation. Chil-ren of Israel, South-east corner Sixth and Broaddren of Israel, South-east corner Sixth and Broadway.

Holy Congregation, Children of Jeshurun, Lodge, between Fiith and Sixth.

Holy Congregation of United Brethren, Race, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

Polish Congregation of the K. K. Adat. Israel, corner Walnut and Fifth.

Shearith Israel, corner of Seventh and Walnut.

Mathedist Kpiscopal.—East Cincinnati District.—Wesley Chapel, North side Fifth, between Sycamore and Broadway.

Ninth Street Chapel is now called Trinity.

Asbury Chapel, South side Webster, between Main and Sycamore.

and Sycamore.
McKendrie Chapel, (Seventeenth Ward,) Front street.
WEST CISCINNATI DISTRICT.—Morris Chapel, West side Plum-street, between Front and Columbia.
Christie Chapel, North side Court, between Mound and Cutter.
Carr-street Chapel, west side of Carr-street, between Kighth-street and Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Depot. lairoad Depot. Raper Chapel, West side Elm, North of Findlay. Park Street Chapel, South-west corner Park and

Longworth.

York Street Chapel, South-west corner Baymiller
and York.

Findlay Chapel, South side Clinton, between Cutter
and Linn. ion Chapel, North side Seventh, between Plum and Western Row.

Methodist Protestant.—First Methodist Protestant Church, Sixth, between Vine and Raco.
Second Methodist Protestant Church, Elm, between Fifteenth and Liberty.

George Street Church, George, between Cutter and Linn. George Street Church, George, between Cutter and Linn.

New Jerusalem.—Temple, Longworth, between Race and Elm.

Presbyterian—OLD SCHOOL.—First Presbyterian Church, Fourth, between Main and Walnut.

Fourth Presbyterian Church, North side High street, near Fulton line.

Fifth Presbyterian Church, South-east corner Seventh and Elm.

Seventh Presbyterian Church, Westside Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth.

Gentral Presbyterian Church, North-west corner Barr and Mound.

Ninth Presbyterian Church, Cutter, between Clinton and Betts.

Presbyterian—New School.—Second Presbyterian Church, South side Fourth, britween Vine and Race.

Hace,
Third Presbyterian Church, South-west corner
Fourth and John.
Eighth Presbyterian Church, Seventh, between
Linn and Baymiller.
Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, corner John and
Clark. Chark.

Protestant Episcopal, --Unitat's Church, North
side Sourth, between Sycamore and Broadway.

St. Panl's Church, South side Fourth, between
Main and Walnut.

St. John's Church, South-east corner Pinm and
Saventh.

eventh.
Trinity Church, corner Fendletou and Liberty.
Ohurch of the Advent, (no building,) Walnut Hills,
Church of the Atonement, corner Richmond and htter. Church of the Redemption, Clinton, between West-rn Row and John. Roman Catholic.—St. Augustines, Bank street. St. Peter's Cathedral, South-west corner Plum and St. Peter's candidates, West side Sycamore between Sixth and Seventh.

St. Patrick's. North-east corner Third and Mill.

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St. Michael's West side of Millcreek.
Christ's Church, Fulton.

Holy Trinity, South side Fifth, between Smith and Holy Trinity, South side Fifth, between Smith and Holy Trinity.

Bt. Mary's, South-east corner Jackson and Thircenth. St. Paul's, South-east corner Spring and Abigail. St. John Baptist, corner Bremen and Green. St. Joseph, South-east corner Linn and Laurel. St. Philomana, North side Fearl, between Pike and Butler. Si. Thomas, West side Sycamore, between Fifth and Sixth.

Unitarian. - First Unitarian Church, South-west corner Fourth and Race.

The New York State Agricultural Fair closed last Friday. Total receipts \$18,000, an increase of \$7,000 overlast year.

Hood & Tobey's jewelry store at Albany, N. Y., was robbed of \$15,000 worth of watches, jewely, &c., last Thursday night. The Hon. Edward Everett will preach a sermon for the Rev. Mr. Hale, in Boston. during that gentleman's absence in Europe.

The Frostburg Gazette recommends that the editors and proprietors of newspapers in Maryland meet in State convention at Ellicott's Mills on the 22d of February next.

GTIt is rumored that Miss Evans, author of "Beulah," has become enamored of the stage, and will soon appear in a New York theater.

The report of a marriage engagement between Senator Sumner and a wealthy lady in the vicinity of Boston, circulated some months since, is contradicted by the Boston

had been placed.

A few nights since, as Charles Beatty and sister, of Armstrong Township, Pennsyl-vania, were returning home from Shelocta on

Switzerland is a very industrious country.

Among her principal articles of manufacture are silk and cotton. Lew wages and an inexhaustible abundance of water power give to her large manufacturing establishments advantage.

joyed any of the pleasures of life. A low, small, dirty room, with an old bed-stead, and no other furniture, was his resi-dence. Attached to it was a kitchen, where his old servant resided and cooked his scanty meals, which he used to devour standing in order to save time. He never gave any alms or any support to poor people. "Nonsense! Good for nothing! Let them save and work." was his sterotyped reply in such cases. He did not pay taxes on more than \$100,000 until did not pay taxes on more than \$100,000 until two years ago he was compelled to raise his assessments to \$1,200,000. He never kept any regular books, never a stock book, never took an inventory. About twelve years ago he was persuaded by business friends to get an inventory taken; but when that inventory, long before it was finished, already showed a net property of 20,000,000 of Zurich guilders, or 10,000,000 free of all debts, he stopped the continuation of it with his usual words—"Nonsense! Good for nothing!" True to his principles, that modern Crosus has bequeathed ciples, that medern Crossus has bequeathed nothing to his laborers, nothing to benevolent or useful institutions, and his laughing heirs

will divide among them the whole of this enormeus property, the amount of which will be made out very soon by the courts.

rience had satisfied him that they were as casily bred as cows and calves. He prefers them, for all such purposes that he has engaged them on, to three times the same number of horses and mules.— Washington Star.

Universalist.—First Universalist Church, Bast will be fired from Fort Proble and other points, second Universalist Church, corner Sixth and Blound.

Second Universalist Church, corner Sixth and Mound.